

Operations Committee Meeting  
Thursday, September 3, 2026 8:30 AM  
Lower Platte North NRD Office  
1616 County Road 17  
Wahoo, NE 68066

1. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

There is nothing to address for unfinished business.

2. WILD NE AND OTHER PROGRAMS

We are working with Chase Heck a prescribed burn specialist, and the Rain Water Basin Joint Venture to burn the Snitily/Phesants Forever tract this Fall. The group is making it a priority and will have more of an opportunity to burn this Fall versus the very unpredictable Spring. A firebreak will be hayed and some trees/shrubs will be mulched to provide a better break.

3. OPERATION & MAINTENANCE & OTHER ITEMS

The O & M crew has been spraying noxious weeds & trees. We started our mowing circuit and have been to Cottonwood 21-A, Czechland & Homestead Lakes, North Bend Cut-off Ditch, Cottrell and Ames Levee and the Rawhide Ditch system.

3.A. Rehabilitation of Cottonwood 21-A, NRCS, HDR

A public meeting for the Cottonwood Creek Watershed Flood Reduction Structure 21-A project is scheduled for **Thursday, September 17, from 3:30-6:00 p.m. at the Malmo Fire Hall**. The meeting is being advertised by HDR, NRCS, and LPNNRD. Staff will also mail the public notice to approximately 30 landowners and associated tenants within the watershed.

The draft Supplemental Watershed Plan-EA and associated project materials are available on the District's website for public review.

Attached is an RFP for professional engineering services to complete the **final rehabilitation design of Cottonwood 21-A**. The scope includes geotechnical investigation, surveying, environmental and permitting services, and 60%, 90%, and final design. Proposals are scheduled to be due **October 16**, with consultant selection anticipated for **Board approval on November 9**.

3.B. Wanhoo Basin Damage & Repair, FEMA, & Houston Engineering

Houston contacted NEMA for an update on the FEMA process and learned that the request is currently under legal review. Procedures implemented in 2022 require a request to be submitted to the Emergency Watershed Program immediately following an event. This requirement changed the way funding was obligated from the past 2019 disaster funding and is delaying some Nebraska funding requests, as NEMA may not have been fully aware of it at the time, resulting in additional legal review.

Houston prepared an updated cost breakout memo and sent it to FEMA via Rachel Hines at NEMA. They will want to get the funding request updated for mitigation dollars and repair estimates before they complete legal review.

3.C. Sand/Duck Creek Dam 16

The landowner for Sand/Duck Creek site #16 (~3 miles north of Prague) has requested that the NRD's Ingress/Egress Easement be changed to what was used during construction. JEO has done a survey and there are two options for the new Ingress/Egress easement (See aerial attached.) This will require us to rewrite the ingress/egress legal description and have Jovan draw up an agreement to be signed and filed with the county. The District has obtained one cost estimate at approx. \$10,000 to put in a new drive that would be a straight shot off of Hwy 79. It will require dirt and an 18" culvert. We also have the expenses for the survey, the writing of the new easement and legal fees.

3.D. Haying on Wanahoo

Dan Kadavy has hayed his portion of the Wanahoo property. He has a total of 294 bales, of which he obtains half.

Meduna Family Farms will be starting soon.

Plans need to be made for hauling bales to western Nebraska.

3.E. FEVR (Fremont Elkhorn Valley Railroad) Trail Project — Fremont

This FEVR (Fremont Elkhorn Valley Railroad) Trail request was talked about in the past. It's on the old FEVR bed. They have completed a segment from Hooper to Hwy 275 and now will obtain bids for a segment just north of Hwy 275 at Luther Road going north to Nickerson. See the attached aerial for the segment within our District boundary. They hope to have bids by next month and then will ask for cost-share assistance.

3.F. Platte River Reserve Habitat Restoration Request - Colfax

The Platte River Reserve, Inc. contacted the District requesting assistance with a proposed habitat restoration project on approximately 900 acres of privately owned property along the Platte River in Colfax County, formerly known as Tomek Island. The property is located approximately two miles southwest of Schuyler.

The proposal includes extensive Eastern red cedar removal followed by planting native hardwoods and other woody vegetation to improve wildlife and riparian habitat. The landowners are requesting that LPNNRD provide technical direction, administer available grant or cost-share funding, manage contractors, and handle project reporting and administration.

Staff has concerns about the level of involvement requested and the precedent it could establish for similar private landowner projects along the Platte River. Staff intends to advise Platte River Reserve that the District will not participate in the proposed project and recommend contacting other groups such as Whitetails Unlimited, Wild Turkey Federation, NE G & P, NRCS, and others.

4. ROCK AND JETTY

We have not received any applications or request for payment.

5. LAKE WANAHOO

5.A. Lake Wanahoo Permit Sales

For the month of July, the District received \$5,962.00 in park permit revenue.

5.B. Lake Wanahoo Camping Revenue

For the month of July, the District received \$18,901.51 in camping revenue.

5.C. Clint Johannes Education Building

The Clint Johannes Education Building at Lake Wanahoo was rented 16 times in August, with 1 NRD event. Revenue for the month was \$1,375.

6. INFORMATION AND EDUCATION

6.A. Information

6.A.1. Radio Ads

KTIC Radio Ads air on KTIC AM 840/98.3/98.7 and 107.9 The Bull. These 30-second messages air 12 times weekly along with a website display ad and Marketplace listing on KTICRadio.com.

KTIC radio ads schedule:

August featured the Summer Viaduct

September features no-till drills available to rent with pricing

6.A.2. Digital Ads

Targeted digital display ad schedule:

September-October: Environmental education opportunities

Targeted digital display ads are banner ads delivered across multiple sites and apps. Below are just some of the sites these ads are shown on:

- News sites (Fox News, USA Today, NY Post)
- Local TV sites (KETV, WOWT)
- Apps (Newsbreak, Crossword)

\*\*Only if you match the targeted area: 36 zip codes covering LPN district. A map of this area is also attached.

6.A.3. Analytics

Top Posts for Facebook and X during August included:

- Weather Station article from newsletter
- Green Thumb Gathering event in September
- Wanahoo prescribed burn notice
- Phragmites awareness and treatment options
- Coffee, Lakeside (August) Celestial Events

Total posts for the month: 15

Total reach for the month: 5,235

Facebook followers: 1,910 (up 8)

X followers: 429 (no change)

On the LPNNRD website, top pages (besides the home page)

- Lake Wanahoo
- Czechland Lake
- Downloads
- Outdoor Recreation
- Monitoring Programs

Traffic from other sites directed to LPNNRD.org

- Facebook (74)
- NARD (21)
- Visit Nebraska (6)
- X (4)

#### 6.B. Education

##### 6.B.1. Past events

- **August 13th:** Coffee Lakeside - Celestial Events (14)
- **August 26th:** Cedar Bluff Senior Class for county government day (30)
- **August 27th:** St. Wenceslaus Pre-k (19) Nature scavenger hunt - Wonder Walkers

##### 6.B.2. Upcoming events

- **September 8th:** Mead Seniors at Lake Wanahoo
- **September 10th:** Coffee Lakeside: Leaves
- **September 16th:** Green Thumb Gathering
- **September 18th:** HAL Wahoo Elementary/MS
- **September 29th:** Fremont Middle School Outdoor Day

##### 6.B.3. Education Flyer

See attachment for the Education Flyer we sent out to all the area schools via mail and email.

##### 6.B.4. East Central Land Judging Contest

If you are interested in assisting with this contest on October 7th, please let me know and I will get you more information.

### 7. RURAL WATER SYSTEMS

#### 7.A. Colon System

Routine monthly sampling completed, meters read, bills mailed 8/31.

#### 7.B. Bruno System

Routine monthly sampling completed, meters read, bills mailed 8/31.

#### 7.C. Abie Rural Water System

Tyler Keenan, of JEO, will be present to discuss the results of the study they conducted for connecting the Village of Abie to our Bruno RWD.

Steve McNulty, DWEE Environmental Supervisor for State Revolving Fund, will be present to discuss funding pathways for Abie RWD with potential to include Prague and Malmo.

On 9/16 Elliott will attend the Village of Prague's Supervisors meeting to discuss potential of including Prague within LPNNRD's Rural Water system.

#### 7.D. Potential New RW District (Prague/Malmo)

Steve McNulty, DWEE Environmental Supervisor for State Revolving Fund, will be present to discuss funding pathways for potentially new RWD to include Prague and/or Malmo.



**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**  
**COTTONWOOD CREEK WATERSHED FLOOD REDUCTION STRUCTURE 21-A**  
**PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING SERVICES**

Proposals Must Be Received By: October 16, 2026 at 12:00 noon Central Time

**INTRODUCTION**

The Lower Platte North Natural Resources District (District) is requesting proposals from qualified engineering consulting firms to provide professional engineering services necessary to complete the rehabilitation design of Cottonwood Creek Flood Reduction Structure 21-A in accordance with the Preferred Alternative identified in the Supplemental Watershed Plan – Environmental Assessment (Watershed Plan-EA) upon final approval by NRCS.

The anticipated scope of services includes, but is not limited to: project management; detailed geotechnical evaluation; field investigations; environmental services; permitting support; preparation of 60%, 90%, and final design submittals; construction plans and specifications; cost estimating; coordination with NRCS; and other services necessary to complete the final rehabilitation design of Cottonwood Creek Flood Reduction Structure 21-A.

**BACKGROUND INFORMATION**

The Lower Platte North NRD entered into an agreement with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to develop a Supplemental Watershed Plan and Environmental Assessment for the rehabilitation of Cottonwood Creek Flood Reduction Structure 21-A in Saunders County, Nebraska under the USDA-NRCS Watershed and Flood Prevention Operations (WFPO) Program.

HDR Engineering, together with Hazard Engineering and The Flatwater Group, prepared the draft Watershed Plan-EA and identified the Preferred Alternative. The selected alternative was developed to meet current USDA – Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and Nebraska Dam Safety performance and design standards for a High Hazard Potential Dam.

The purpose of the rehabilitation project is to address deficiencies identified by the USDA-NRCS and the Nebraska Department of Water, Energy, and Environment Dam Safety Division, including:

- Inadequate auxiliary spillway capacity.
- Minor wave erosion on the upstream embankment.
- Potential uncontrolled seepage on portions of the downstream embankment.

**SCOPE OF SERVICES**

The selected consultant shall provide all engineering, environmental, geotechnical, survey, permitting, and design services necessary to complete final design and secure the applicable required USDA – NRCS and DWEE Dam Safety Division design approvals.

The anticipated scope of services includes, but is not limited to, the following:

**Task 1 – Project Management**

- Project kickoff in-person meeting
- Monthly virtual progress meetings
- Coordination with LPNNRD and NRCS
- Schedule management
- Quality Assurance/Quality Control
- One in-person presentation at a Board meeting (around 90% designs)

**Task 2 – Detailed Geotechnical Investigation**

- Additional subsurface exploration
- Soil borings
- Laboratory testing
- Geotechnical analyses
- Geotechnical report

**Task 3 – Surveying Services**

- Supplemental topographic survey
- Easement surveys
- Legal descriptions
- Survey staking

**Task 4 – Environmental and Permitting Services**

- Assume the project will qualify for authorization under an applicable USACE Nationwide Permit.
- Provide all documentation, coordination, and pre-construction notification necessary to obtain Nationwide Permit authorization, if required.
- CWA Section 401 Water Quality Certification.
- State Dam Safety Permit.
- SWPPP preparation.
- Other permits as required.
- Support consultation with USACE, USFWS, Nebraska Game and Parks, SHPO, and other agencies as necessary.

**Task 5 – 60 Percent Design**

- Deliverables shall include:
  - Design calculations
  - Preliminary plans
  - Preliminary specifications
  - Cost estimate
  - Design memorandum
  - A 60% design submittal package to acquire the USDA-NRCS “60%” design review

**Task 6 – 90 Percent Design**

- Deliverables shall include:
  - Updated plans
  - Specifications
  - Cost estimate
  - Responses to District and NRCS review comments
  - A 90% design submittal package to acquire the USDA-NRCS “90%” design review

#### **Task 7 – Final Design**

- Deliverables shall include:
  - Final plans
  - Final specifications
  - Final Engineer's Opinion of Probable Cost
  - Design Report
  - Bid documents

#### **Task 8 – Easement Support**

- Consultant shall:
  - Prepare legal descriptions
  - Prepare easement exhibits
  - Prepare landowner maps
  - Stake easement boundaries
  - LPNNRD shall be responsible for easement acquisition and negotiations.

#### **Optional Task 9 – Construction Phase Services**

The District reserves the right to amend the contract for:

- Bidding assistance
  - Construction observation
  - Construction administration
  - Construction survey
  - Record drawings
  - SWPPP inspections

All work shall comply with applicable NRCS policy documents, manuals, technical releases, design notes, and current engineering standards. NRCS Policy documents will include the General Manual (GM), National Engineering Manual (NEM), National Operations and Maintenance Manual (NOMM), and the National Watershed Program Manual (NWM). NRCS Technical Material will include all the sections in, but not limited to, the National Engineering Handbook (NEH), National Handbook of Conservation Practices (NHCP), Technical Releases (TR), and Design Technical Notes (DN). The contractor shall be responsible for all research and utilization of all applicable documents, current industry standards, technical guidelines, and references, and most current updates or editions. NRCS policy and technical documents can be found at: <http://directives.sc.egov.usda.gov/>.

All engineering design work will be performed under the direct supervision of a registered Professional Engineer licensed in the state of Nebraska, who will affix his/her Professional

Engineering stamp (seal) on the final Design Report and final construction plans. The following statement shall appear on reports and plans near the PE's signature "To the best of my professional knowledge, judgement, and belief, these plans meet applicable NRCS standards"

## **PROPOSAL FORMAT**

1. Letter of Interest (maximum 2 pages)
2. Technical Approach and Project Understanding (maximum 8 pages plus two 11x17 sheets)
3. Project Organization and Staffing Plan (maximum 2 pages)
4. Similar Project Experience (maximum of 2 pages per project)
  - Provide up to five similar projects completed within the last ten years, including key personnel involved in the project and their role, preferably projects involving:
    - NRCS Watershed Program projects
    - Watershed Rehabilitation projects
    - PL-566 projects
    - High Hazard Dam projects
    - Nebraska Dam Safety projects
5. Key Personnel Resumes (maximum of 1 page per key personnel)
  - Provide resumes for up to eight key personnel.
6. Project Schedule (maximum of one 11x17 page)
  - Provide a proposed project schedule not exceeding one 11x17 page.
7. References (maximum of 1 page)
  - Provide three owner references including contact information.
8. Current Workload and Availability (maximum of 1 page)
  - Provide a description of current commitments and availability of key personnel.
9. Fee Proposal
  - Provide a detailed fee proposal including the following task breakdown:
    - Task 1 – Project Management
    - Task 2 – Detailed Geotechnical Investigation
    - Task 3 – Surveying Services
    - Task 4 – Environmental and Permitting Services
    - Task 5 – 60 Percent Design
    - Task 6 – 90 Percent Design
    - Task 7 – Final Design
    - Task 8 – Easement Support
    - Optional Task 9 – Construction Phase Services
      - ❖ Provide estimated fees and any assumptions
      - ❖ Provide estimated fees for SWPPP inspections as individual line item
      - ❖ Do not include this task in your Total
    - The fee proposal shall also include:
      - ❖ Hourly billing rates.

- ❖ Reimbursable expenses.
- ❖ Fee assumptions.
- ❖ Optional services.
- ❖ Identification of NRCS-eligible services.
- ❖ Identification of services anticipated to be the responsibility of LPNNRD.
- General assumptions shall include:
  - ❖ Monthly virtual progress meetings.
  - ❖ Present in-person at one Board meeting.
  - ❖ 60%, 90%, and Final Design submittals.
  - ❖ USACE Nationwide Permit authorization, including required pre-construction notification and supporting documentation.
  - ❖ DWEE permit acquisitions: CWA 401, Dam Safety, and additional Water Storage (if needed).
  - ❖ Prepare SWPPP permit pages and notebook/document.
  - ❖ Easement exhibits, legal descriptions, surveys, site staking, and landowner maps.
  - ❖ Easement acquisition by the District.

## **PROJECT MANAGER COMMITMENT**

The proposed Project Manager shall remain assigned to the project throughout the design phase unless replacement is approved in writing by the District.

## **SELECTION CRITERIA**

The District intends to select the consultant whose proposal is determined to be most advantageous to the District based upon qualifications, experience, project understanding, and proposed fee.

### **Evaluation Category Points**

|                                                               |            |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|------------|
| Understanding of the Project and Technical Approach .....     | 35         |
| Relevant NRCS Watershed / Dam Rehabilitation Experience ..... | 25         |
| Project Team Qualifications and Availability .....            | 20         |
| Past Performance and References .....                         | 15         |
| Proposed Fee .....                                            | 5          |
| <b>TOTAL .....</b>                                            | <b>100</b> |

## **PROCUREMENT SCHEDULE**

Milestone Dates:

- RFP Issued – September 15, 2026
- Proposals Due – 12:00 noon, October 16, 2026
- Interviews (if necessary) – October 21-23, 2026
- Selection Recommendation – October 29, 2026
- Board Approval – November 9, 2026

- Notice to Proceed – November 13, 2026

### **STANDARD PROCUREMENT PROVISIONS**

The District reserves the right to:

- Reject any or all proposals.
- Waive informalities and irregularities.
- Request additional information.
- Conduct interviews.
- Negotiate scope and fee.
- Terminate negotiations and proceed to the next ranked firm.

### **OWNERSHIP OF DOCUMENTS**

All reports, plans, specifications, GIS files, CAD files, calculations, studies, and other project documents produced under this agreement shall become the property of the Lower Platte North NRD.

### **INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS**

The selected consultant shall maintain:

- Professional Liability Insurance.
- Commercial General Liability Insurance.
- Automobile Liability Insurance.
- Workers Compensation Insurance.

### **SUBMITTAL INFORMATION**

Electronic copy of the proposal shall be submitted no later than 12:00 Noon on October 16<sup>th</sup> to: [bheimann@lpnnrd.org](mailto:bheimann@lpnnrd.org) AND [lpnnrd@lpnnrd.org](mailto:lpnnrd@lpnnrd.org)

Questions regarding this RFP may be directed to:

Bob Heimann  
1616 Co Rd 17  
Wahoo, Nebraska 68066  
Phone: 402-443-4675  
Email: [bheimann@lpnnrd.org](mailto:bheimann@lpnnrd.org)

The District appreciates your interest and looks forward to receiving your proposal.

### **REFERENCE DOCUMENTS**

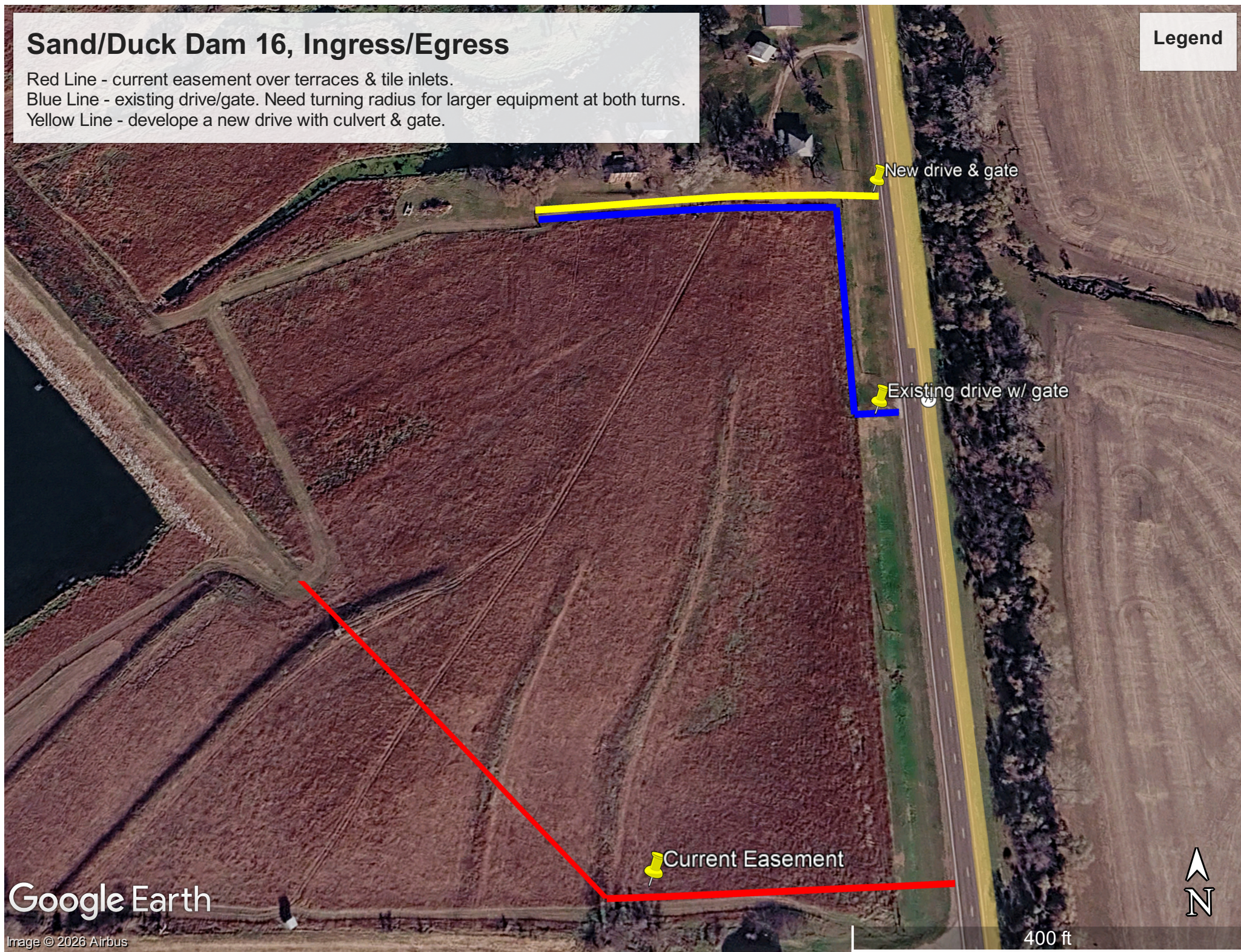
The Supplemental Watershed Plan-EA and Selected Design Alternative are available as part of the RFP package. Consultants are responsible for reviewing the Supplemental Plan-EA when developing their proposal. The Plan-EA and other relevant historical information are also available on the District's website under Projects and Programs > Watersheds & Flood Damage Reduction.



# Sand/Duck Dam 16, Ingress/Egress

Red Line - current easement over terraces & tile inlets.  
Blue Line - existing drive/gate. Need turning radius for larger equipment at both turns.  
Yellow Line - develop a new drive with culvert & gate.

Legend



Google Earth

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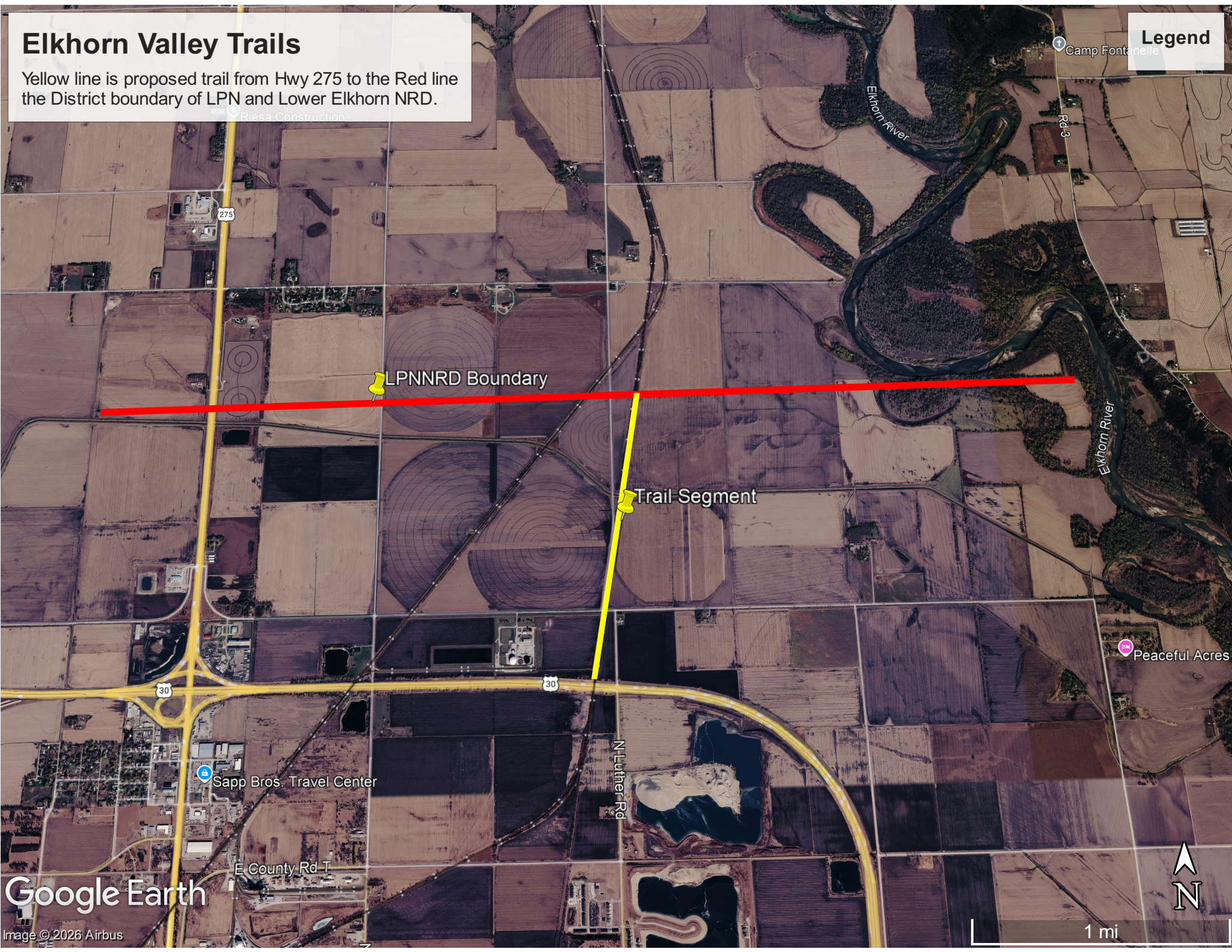
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# Elkhorn Valley Trails

Yellow line is proposed trail from Hwy 275 to the Red line the District boundary of LPN and Lower Elkhorn NRD.

Legend







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Display Campaign Performance Report  
( Report Performance From Sep 08, 2025 - Jun 08, 2026)

Running



Impressions  
**384,648**  
Total impressions served



Clicks  
**531**  
Total clicks received

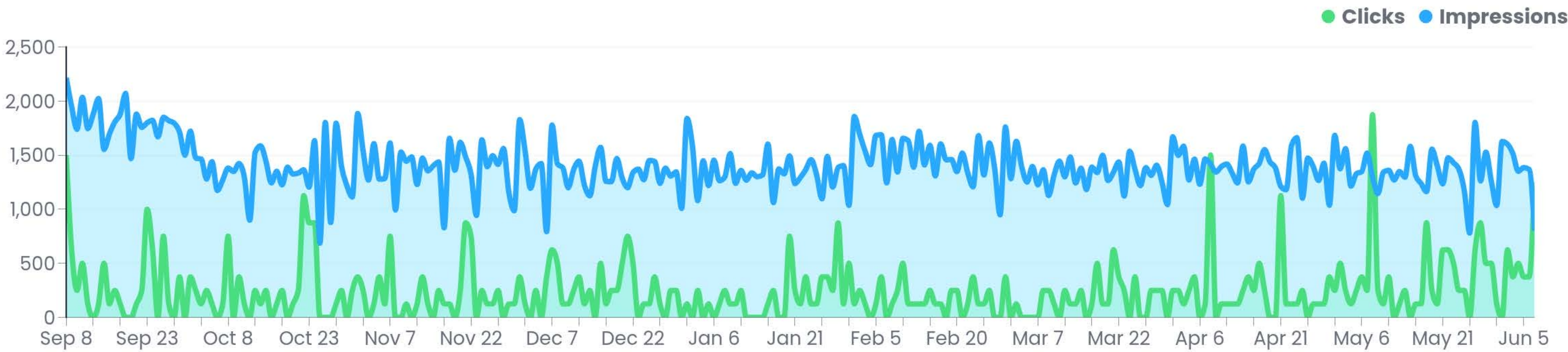


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Click-through rate

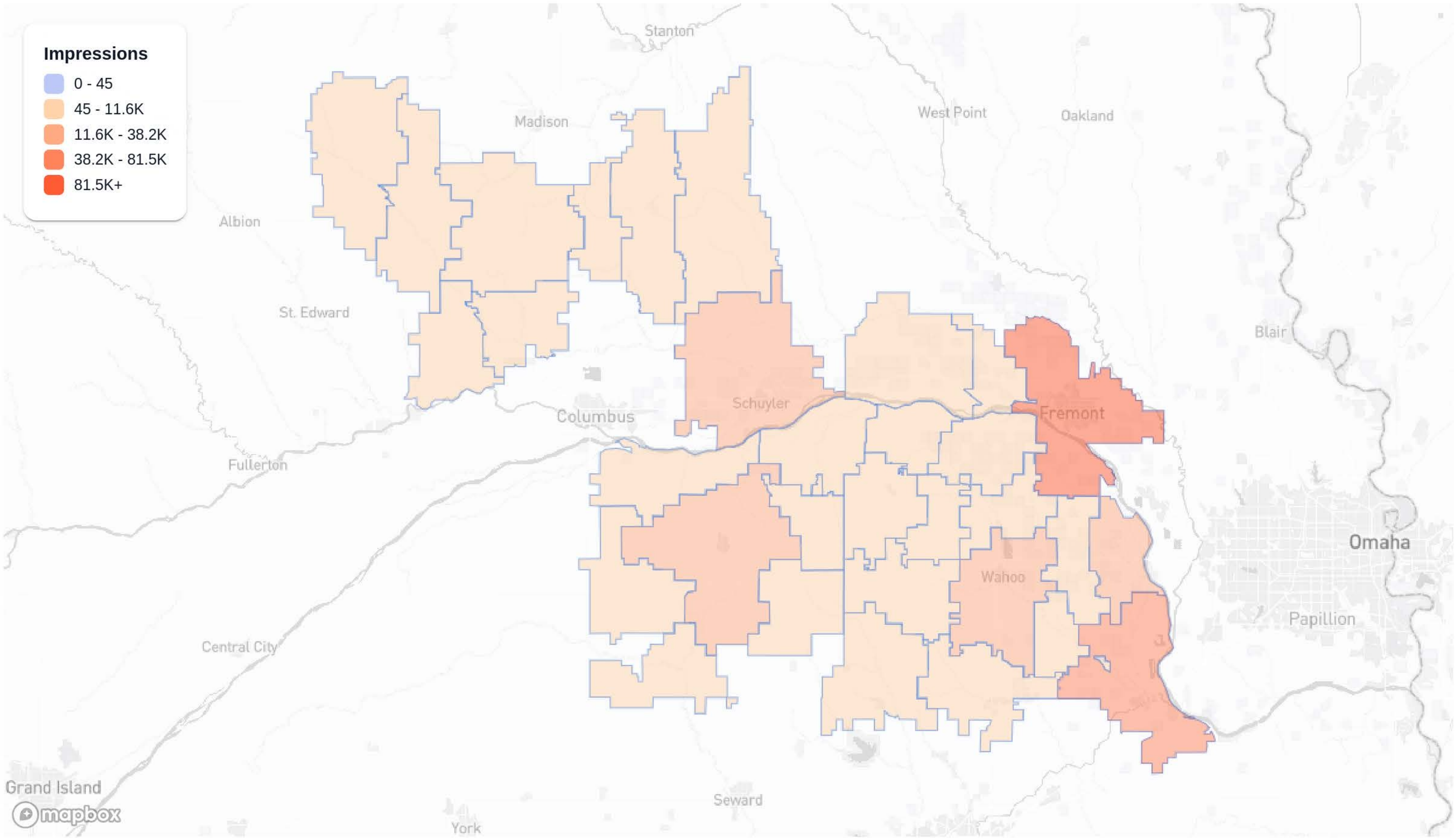


Site Visits  
**531**  
Total site visits

Daily Performance



Geographic Delivery







## **6:00 - 6:30 PLANT SWAP**

Bring your plants or cuttings and swap what you have for something new!  
3 plants per person.

## **6:45 - 7:30 PRESENTATIONS**

Great Plains Nursery

## **7:30 - 8:30 BOTANICAL BINGO**

Bingo with a botanical twist. Prizes range from trees to house plants!  
Graciously donated by Great Plains Nursery and Roaming Roots and Reads

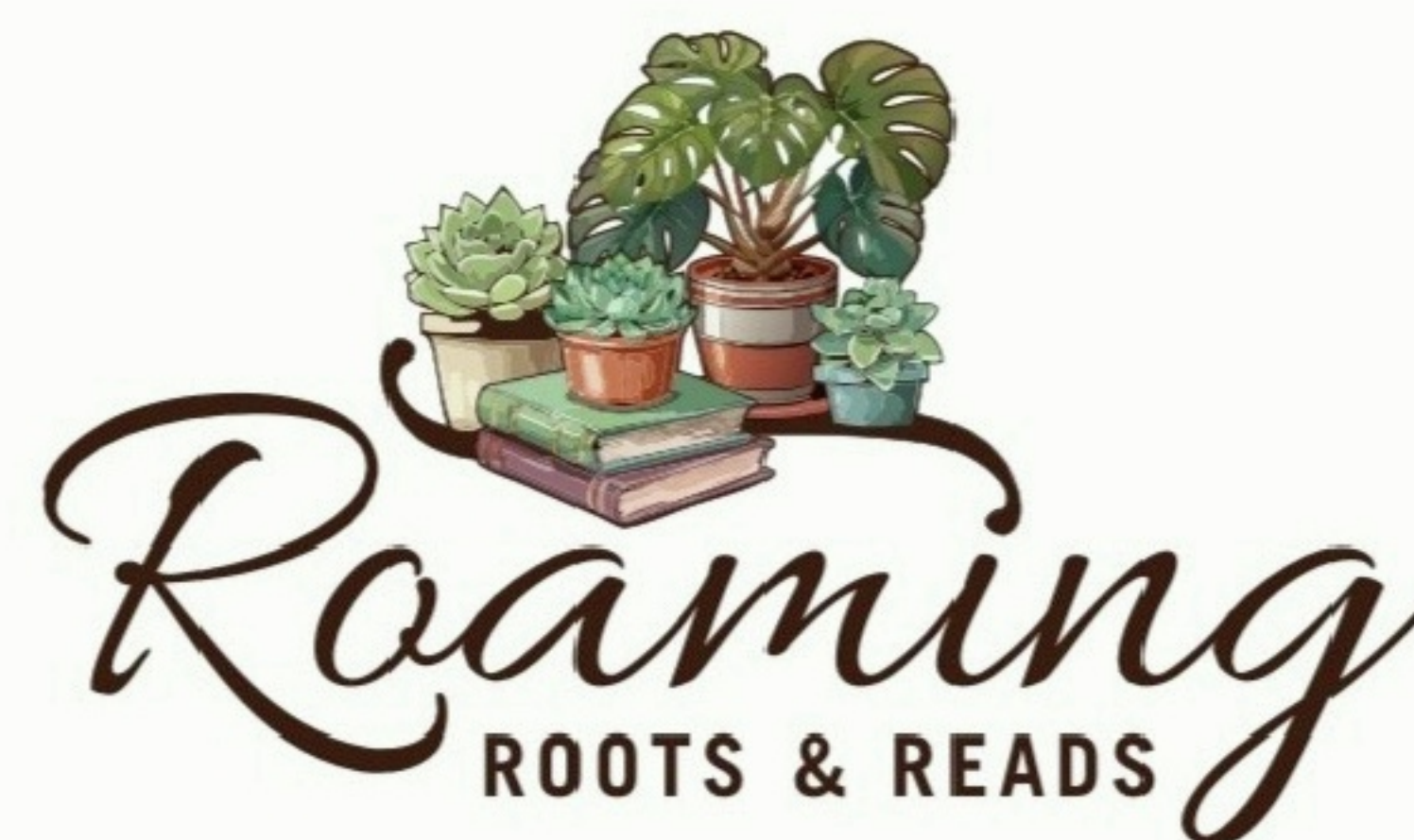
## **8:30 - 9:30 SHOP**

Shop Roaming Roots and Read

Event sponsored by



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**Thursday, September 10**

**9:00 a.m.  
to  
10:00 a.m.**

## **Leaves**

Have you ever wondered why some leaves change to yellow and others to red or orange? Or why some trees don't lose their leaves in the fall but keep them all winter? Join Sydney Abbott, LPNNRD Education Coordinator, as she discusses these topics and why leaving your leaves on this ground this fall can be beneficial to you next spring. Hot coffee and fresh donuts for all attendees.

**Hot coffee and  
fresh donuts  
provided!**

**Do you have a  
topic you'd love to  
learn more about?  
Email Sydney at  
[sabbott@lpnnrd.org](mailto:sabbott@lpnnrd.org)**

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# CONSERVATION IN THE CLASSROOM AND BEYOND

*Interactive environmental education sessions*



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## SOIL

### Don't Lose Ground

Soil is essential for growing food for the world! Investigate various scenarios of soil erosion and conservation practices.

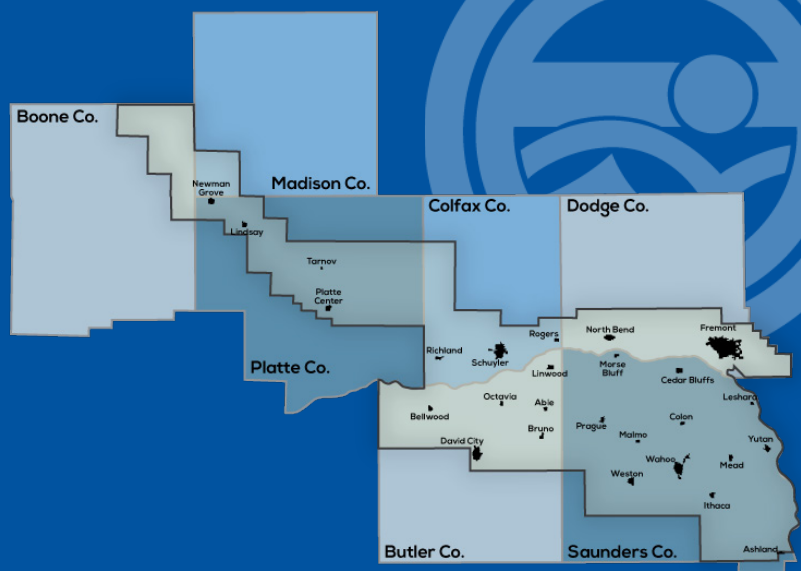
### The World Below Our Feet

We need healthy soils. Soil gives us life! And so much life lives in the soil. But what is soil? Students will learn all about soil, why it's important through hands-on muddy activities, and enjoy a tasty treat. This lesson provides a lot of tactile experiences!



## SCHEDULE A SESSION

To set up a classroom visit, field trip, or for additional information about activities, contact Sydney Abbott, LPNRRD Education Coordinator, at [sabbott@lpnrrd.org](mailto:sabbott@lpnrrd.org) or call the LPNRRD office at 402-443-4675. All activities are free of charge, and most can be altered for Kindergarten through 12th grade. For students with accessibility needs, please reach out to Sydney to discuss how we can personalize this experience to meet your students needs.



## FORESTRY

### Tree Rings

Did you know trees can talk? Well, not really but by studying their tree cookies, we can learn all about their lives. In this lesson students will dive into dendrochronology, where they will learn how to age a tree, if it grew during periods of rain or drought, and much more. Following this activity, students will recreate their lives into a tree cookie.

### Trees, Leaves & More

Trees provide protection to humans, animals, and crops. Consider the many uses of trees and how they change through the seasons. An advanced option is available for middle school and high school classrooms. Reach out for more information.

### Bur Oak Lesson

Oak trees are vital species in an ecosystem. In this lesson, students will learn about these keystone species by identifying and labeling the correct parts to the tree cookies; building a keystone species arch out of blocks; and drawing their own tree cookie to reflect their life and what they've learned in this lesson.

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## WILDLIFE

### Habitats & Camouflage

Finding camouflaged animals is almost like playing “I Spy.” In this lesson, students explore wildlife habitats and learn the importance of animal adaptations. For an advanced habitat lesson, ask about our Food Chains, Food Webs, and Ecosystems activity.



### Animal Adaptations

Nebraska is home to some amazing animals that have very unique adaptations that play important roles in their lives. Lessons are available for owls, frogs, birds, woolly bear caterpillars, turtles, and spiders!

### Bird Beaks

Bird beaks or bills come in all shapes and sizes. These beaks allow birds to specialize in eating certain foods. In this lesson, students will learn all about beak anatomy; the different types of beaks; and will manipulate tools to understand how birds utilize their adapted bills.

### Macroinvertebrates and Biomonitoring

Studying small invertebrates found in moving and non-moving bodies of water can tell us a lot about the water quality. In this lesson, students will learn about who these creatures are; what pollutants may be affecting them; and they will end the lesson running through a mock biomonitoring assessment using real specimens.

### The Wolves of Yellowstone

In this lesson, the students will brush up on food webs, food chains, and ecosystems while learning about the return of the Wolves to Yellowstone. After a brief presentation on the history and management of Yellowstone, the students will break into groups to participate in the, ‘find your connections’ activity. Each group will read about their role in the park (wolves, elk, the river, mesocarnivores, etc.) and then move around the room to discover their connections to other groups. At the end of the lesson a large connect-the-dots map will be drawn with the connections they find, highlighting the important role keystone species play.

### Wildlife CSI

Be a detective and investigate various “critter scenes” to solve the mysteries left behind.

### Bird Feathers

Feathers have been around since dinosaurs walked the earth. They come in all shapes, sizes, and colors. In this lesson, students will learn about evolution, anatomy, function, and adaptations through hands on activities and observation.



### Wonderful World of Beavers

Beavers play vital roles in our ecosystems. Often referred to as keystone species and ecosystem engineers, beavers cause a ripple effect within their ecosystem. Students will get the chance to make a model of a beaver dam and test the force of water on it.

## RECYCLING

### A Focus on Plastics

From the clothes and shoes we wear, to the utensils we write with, containers we eat from, or objects we play with—plastic is everywhere. Students will learn about single-use plastics and where they end up when they aren’t recycled. From recycling relay races to reflection activities, this lesson will be tailored to meet your grade level needs.

## EXPLORATION

### Natural Resources Career Jeopardy

Explore the variety of careers in natural resources, conservation, and agriculture with this game.

### Field Trips

Explore the recreation areas and local prairies at: Lake Wanahoo (Wahoo), Czechland Lake (Prague), Homestead (Bruno), Clarence & Ruth Fertig Tallgrass Prairie (Richland), Knott Tallgrass Prairie (Yutan), Stanley & Jean Shavlik Prairie (Linwood), and Adrian & Gladys Blatny (Linwood).

## NRD NATURAL RESOURCES GRANT

Got an idea to help your community? High school students involved in 4-H and FFA within the Lower Platte North NRD could receive a grant for up to \$1,500. The purpose of this grant is to aid high school students monetarily, to achieve success in a natural resources-based project within their community.

These projects may include but are not limited to: FFA supervised agricultural experiences (SAE); seminar class projects; 4-H projects; community engagement projects, and more. Whether the project has a clear end date or is ongoing, we want to support area students’ efforts to make a real impact on our local natural resources.

For more details, visit [lpnnrd.org/education](http://lpnnrd.org/education)



## PLANTS AND POLLINATION

### All About Bees

Are you looking to bring a citizen science project to your classroom? In this lesson, we take a look at Nebraska's Bumble Bee Atlas. Using observation skills on real bumble bee specimens, students will engage in a mock bumble bee survey by collecting data and submitting their findings.



### Flower Power

How does pollination happen? Who takes on such a big job? Students will explore the process of pollination through hands-on activities. For an advanced pollinator lesson, ask about the Angiosperms and Arthropods activity.

### Seed Dispersal

Seed dispersal happens in many ways. Using wind, water, animals, people, and expulsion, students will learn how vital this step is in a plant's life cycle.



### Tallgrass Prairies

Tallgrass prairie ecosystems are one of the most rare and endangered ecosystems in the world. These ecosystems are home to many grasses and forbs, wildlife, and people. In this lesson, students will reflect on its history; experience the prairie through their senses; and discuss the human impacts on the prairie.

### Bumble Bee Atlas and Pollination

The world has an estimated 30,000 species of bees. From their anatomy to their behavior, their life cycles, and more, bees provide ample opportunities to learn and to study their connections within an ecosystem. In this lesson, students will learn about the importance of native bees and take part in a mock citizen science project, Bumble Bee Atlas. The students will have an opportunity to dissect flowers to better understand the pollination process and learn why participating in citizen science projects can contribute to real life conservation efforts.



## WATER

### H<sup>2</sup>Oh No!

Explore the importance of water quality and its impacts on human health. Activities can include: using colorimeters to test the level of nitrates in water samples; point and non-point source contamination; and an aquifer model.



### Watershed Mayhem

Groundwater is hidden below the Earth's surface, making it sometimes hard for students to understand how it works. Discover what a watershed is and what issues can impact a watershed by creating a watershed of your own.

### Nebraska Water Connections

Ask your students, is ground water and surface water connected? Can pollutants easily reach our drinking water? Is all water safe to drink and if it's not, how do you know? Whose problem is it if the ground water gets contaminated? What would you do if your town's water quantity started to disappear? If these questions cannot be answered by your students, we highly encourage you to sign up for this two-part learning series.



In the first meeting we will discuss who the NRD's are; what is a watershed; what is an aquifer; and why you should test your well water. Multiple hands-on activities will accompany each discussion point. The second part of this series discusses point and non-point sources of pollution using an Enviroscape model to showcase real world problems.

To round out the series, the students will participate in a community water problem: assessment phase exercise. Each student will take on a stakeholder role and will be given a water resource problem the town is facing. During this mock stakeholder discussion, the students will defend their given roles to justify their position. At the end of this role playing, the students will debrief and discuss the differing viewpoints of each stakeholder. Ultimately, showing them how our water quality and quantity affects everyone living in Nebraska.



### Water Quantity

Nebraska sits atop the largest aquifer in the United States! Examine aquifers and the importance of groundwater conservation by creating an aquifer in a jar, and observing an aquifer model demonstration.

### Water and You

Water plays an important role in our lives. Students will learn about the ways we use water, realize how much they depend on water, work with others to create a raindrop collage, then identify multiple ways to conserve water.

# **LOWER PLATTE NORTH NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT**

## **REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS**

### **Professional Engineering Services**

### **REGIONAL RURAL WATER SYSTEM ALTERNATIVES EVALUATION AND PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING**

Prague – Malmo – Surrounding Rural Service Area  
Saunders and Butler Counties, Nebraska

|                                    |                              |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| <b>RFQ Issued</b>                  | September 15, 2026           |
| <b>Qualifications Due</b>          | 12:00 noon, October 16, 2026 |
| <b>Consultant Interviews</b>       | October 27, 2026             |
| <b>Anticipated Board Selection</b> | November 9, 2026             |

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## **1. INTRODUCTION AND PURPOSE**

The Lower Platte North Natural Resources District (LPNNRD or District) is requesting Statements of Qualifications from qualified professional engineering firms to evaluate alternatives and develop preliminary engineering for a potential new or expanded regional rural water system serving the Village of Prague, the Village of Malmo, surrounding rural customers, and other communities or service areas that may reasonably benefit from a regional system.

The planning effort is intended to determine a technically feasible, reliable, and cost-effective approach for providing safe drinking water to the project area. Potential wholesale/source-water alternatives include connection to the City of David City and/or the City of Wahoo. The evaluation may also consider a



transmission main alignment near the Village of Abie and opportunities for Abie to connect to or benefit from the regional system, while separately identifying costs and facilities that are not eligible for the current emerging-contaminant funding.

This RFQ is intended to select the engineering firm for the full life cycle of the project. The initial authorization is anticipated to include planning, alternatives evaluation, preliminary engineering, and other services eligible under the current funding. If LPNNRD elects to advance a recommended project, and subject to available funding and required approvals, the District intends to retain the selected Consultant for subsequent phases including environmental review and permitting, surveying, easement support, final design, preparation of plans and specifications, bidding assistance, construction administration and observation, startup, record drawings, and project closeout. Later phases will be authorized by amendment or separate task order with negotiated scope and compensation.

## **2. PROJECT BACKGROUND**

LPNNRD is receiving funding administered through the Nebraska Department of Water, Energy, and Environment (DWEE) using U.S. Environmental Protection Agency emerging-contaminant funding. The planning effort is being undertaken in response to drinking-water concerns affecting both Prague and Malmo, including PFAS, and to evaluate regionalization as a long-term water-supply alternative for these communities and the surrounding area.

Prague has an immediate financial and regulatory interest in evaluating an interconnection or regional water supply. Malmo is presently served by a single well and may be able to continue using that source in the near term, but a regional connection may provide a more reliable long-term solution. The study should evaluate when regional service becomes financially and operationally advantageous for Malmo, including whether blending or partial use of regional water could provide a practical short- or medium-term transition strategy.

- Potential source/wholesale connection: City of David City. David City currently treats its water using reverse osmosis (RO) and obtains water from a semi-confined aquifer. Its willingness to participate and long-term source capacity, reliability, treatment requirements, and wholesale-water cost will need to be evaluated.
- Potential source/wholesale connection: City of Wahoo. Wahoo has expressed interest in supplying water and currently provides a potentially lower-cost untreated source than David City. The evaluation shall address long-term source capacity and reliability, including nitrate and other water-quality considerations.
- Primary community service areas to be evaluated: Prague and Malmo.
- Potential rural service: residences, farms, businesses, and other eligible users along feasible transmission/distribution corridors.
- Potential Abie connection or benefit: evaluate where practical, with eligible and non-eligible costs clearly separated.

An existing September 2026 Preliminary Engineering Report evaluated extending the LPNNRD system from the existing David City-to-Bruno 8-inch transmission main to Abie. That study identified a conceptual 6-inch, approximately 38,000-foot extension to Abie and found the existing system could accommodate Abie's modeled peak demand under typical operating conditions, while also emphasizing that additional expansion must be evaluated based on user location, demand, and system pressures. The selected Consultant shall review and build upon this prior work where relevant rather than assume that the Abie concept or alignment is part of the currently funded project.

- Other reasonable regional alternatives identified during the study may be evaluated with District approval.

### **3. PROJECT OBJECTIVES**

- Identify and compare feasible regional water-supply and transmission alternatives.
- Determine existing and projected water demands for participating communities and potential rural customers.
- Evaluate source capacity, water quality, long-term aquifer/source sustainability, reliability, redundancy, pressure, storage, treatment, and operational requirements, including whether existing studies are sufficient or additional hydrogeologic/aquifer analysis or modeling is warranted.
- Develop preliminary system layouts and hydraulic criteria sufficient to compare alternatives and support future implementation.
- Identify required transmission mains, distribution mains, booster pumping, storage, metering, controls/SCADA, pressure management, and other major facilities.
- Develop planning-level capital, operation and maintenance, and life-cycle cost estimates.
- Identify permitting, right-of-way/easement, environmental, utility-crossing, railroad/highway crossing, and other implementation constraints.
- Clearly distinguish facilities and costs eligible for the current emerging-contaminant funding from facilities or service extensions that would require other funding.
- Recommend a preferred alternative and an implementation/phasing strategy that can advance into final design and funding, including practical near-, medium-, and long-term service strategies for participating communities.

### **4. SCOPE OF SERVICES**

The following scope describes the District's anticipated work. Respondents are encouraged to recommend refinements that improve the study while remaining consistent with the project purpose and funding requirements.

#### **Task 1 – Project Management, Coordination, and Data Collection**

- Conduct a kickoff meeting with LPNNRD, DWEE, participating communities, and other key partners.
- Review available water-system records, maps, studies, water-quality data, operating information, population/customer data, and prior planning documents.
- Establish project assumptions, decision criteria, communication protocols, and schedule.
- Lead or assist LPNNRD, as directed by the District, in discussions with Prague, Malmo, David City, Wahoo, Abie, and other potentially affected or participating entities to determine interest, needs, constraints, willingness to participate, potential service arrangements, and information necessary to evaluate the regional system.
- Prepare for and participate in meetings with community officials, water-system representatives, LPNNRD staff, DWEE, and other partners; document key decisions and unresolved issues; provide periodic progress updates; and coordinate grant-related technical documentation.

#### **LPNNRD-Led Rural Well Sampling and Customer Outreach**

LPNNRD intends to collect and analyze water-quality samples from rural domestic wells in the potential service area and to conduct primary outreach to prospective rural water customers. The Consultant shall work with and assist the District in defining priority sampling and outreach areas, identifying information needed for planning and hydraulic analysis, developing letters, questionnaires/interest surveys and other outreach materials, preparing mapping, evaluating responses, and determining how sampling and



customer-interest information should influence routes, phasing, and system sizing. LPNNRD will perform the sampling, laboratory coordination/analysis, mailings, and primary landowner/customer contacts unless otherwise authorized.

## **Task 2 – Existing Conditions and Water-Demand Evaluation**

- Document existing public water systems relevant to the regional alternatives, including source, treatment, storage, pumping, distribution, pressures, capacity, and known limitations.
- Develop existing and projected average-day, maximum-day, peak-hour, fire-flow, and other appropriate design demands for municipal and other currently eligible project components.
- **SEPARATE TASK / SEPARATE BILLING ITEM – Rural Customer Demand Analysis:** Using LPNNRD-led outreach and other available information, evaluate potential rural-customer demand, service-area limits, connection rates, route impacts, and future system sizing. This task is not anticipated to be covered by the current emerging-contaminant planning funds and shall be tracked and billed separately from the grant-funded base scope. The analysis is intended to support future project implementation and rural connections if the system proceeds to construction.
- Identify water-quality and emerging-contaminant considerations affecting Prague, Malmo, potential source systems, and rural users that influence project purpose, eligibility, treatment, blending, system configuration, and phasing. For Malmo, evaluate the planning-level economics and operational implications of continued use of its existing well, full regional supply, and feasible blending/partial-supply scenarios to identify approximate transition or break-even conditions.

## **Task 3 – Source Water and Regional Connection Alternatives**

- Evaluate the feasibility of obtaining water from David City and Wahoo, including each community's interest in participation, available and committed capacity, existing and projected demands, connection locations, treatment, water quality, wholesale supply considerations, probable water cost, required improvements, operational constraints, and short- and long-term reliability.
- Review existing studies, source-water information, well records, aquifer data, and other available technical information for David City and Wahoo. Determine whether the available information adequately supports a long-term regional supply decision. If not, identify and, if authorized by LPNNRD, perform or coordinate the level of hydrogeologic investigation, aquifer analysis, or groundwater modeling needed to compare long-term source capacity, sustainability, drought vulnerability, nitrate or other water-quality risks, and potential future limitations.
- Work directly with David City and Wahoo, in coordination with LPNNRD, to identify operational, contractual, capacity, infrastructure, water-rate, treatment, source-protection, and long-term supply considerations. Identify other reasonable source or interconnection alternatives if they become apparent during the study.
- Evaluate redundancy and emergency-supply considerations.

## **Task 4 – Transmission, Distribution, Storage, and Hydraulic Evaluation**

- Develop conceptual alignments for major transmission and distribution facilities.
- Prepare hydraulic analyses/models appropriate to compare pipe sizes, pressures, flows, elevations, storage needs, booster pumping, pressure zones, and operational scenarios.
- Evaluate alternatives for serving Prague, Malmo, rural customers, and potential future connections.
- Evaluate a main alignment near Abie and the technical implications of a future Abie connection, while separately identifying non-eligible facilities/costs.
- Identify conceptual locations and sizing for storage, booster stations, metering, controls, pressure-reducing facilities, and other major appurtenances.

### **Task 5 – Alternatives Development and Evaluation**

- Develop a practical range of alternatives, including David City- and Wahoo-supplied concepts, route and service-area combinations, phased buildout, and interim operating strategies such as partial regional supply or blending where appropriate.
- Establish evaluation criteria addressing capital cost, life-cycle cost, reliability, water quality, constructability, operations, environmental/permitting constraints, expandability, funding eligibility, and schedule.
- Compare alternatives in a clear matrix and identify advantages, disadvantages, risks, and key assumptions.
- Meet with LPNNRD and project partners to review alternatives before selection of a recommended concept.

### **Task 6 – Preliminary Engineering, Cost, Funding, and Implementation**

- Advance the preferred alternative to a level sufficient for planning, funding, and future design decisions.
- Prepare planning-level opinions of probable construction cost with appropriate contingencies and identify major operation and maintenance costs.
- Separate costs by community/service component and by anticipated funding eligibility where practical.
- Identify potential ownership, wholesale-water, interlocal, or operational issues requiring resolution before implementation.
- Identify anticipated permits, approvals, environmental reviews, easements/right-of-way, and major utility or transportation crossings.
- Develop a recommended phasing and implementation schedule.
- Assist LPNNRD in identifying potential complementary funding sources for non-eligible or future system components.

### **Task 7 – Preliminary Engineering Report and Final Recommendations**

- Prepare a draft report documenting assumptions, existing conditions, demand, source alternatives, hydraulic evaluation, alternatives analysis, cost estimates, funding/eligibility considerations, and recommended project.
- Prepare figures and mapping showing evaluated alternatives and the recommended conceptual system.
- Present the draft findings to LPNNRD and participating entities and incorporate appropriate comments.
- Prepare a final report suitable for use in subsequent DWEE/DWSRF or other funding and design processes, to the extent applicable.
- Provide electronic copies of the final report, mapping, cost estimates, hydraulic model files, and other project work products.

## **5. SUBSEQUENT DESIGN, BIDDING, AND CONSTRUCTION-PHASE SERVICES**

LPNNRD intends for the firm selected through this RFQ to remain the project engineer through implementation and construction, subject to project advancement, funding, required approvals, satisfactory performance, and negotiation of acceptable scopes and fees for subsequent phases. Respondents shall demonstrate the qualifications and capacity to provide the following services as part of a continuous project team:



- Final design and preparation of plans, specifications, and bidding documents.
- Surveying, easement/right-of-way exhibits, geotechnical coordination, permitting, and agency approvals.
- Assistance with funding applications and funding-agency requirements.
- Bidding assistance and contract award support.
- Construction administration, construction observation, testing/startup coordination, record drawings, and project closeout.

## **6. PROJECT SCHEDULE**

The Consultant shall propose a realistic schedule for completing the work. The schedule should identify major milestones, data needs, source-community coordination, alternatives review, hydraulic analysis, draft report, public/partner review, funding-agency review, and final report. LPNNRD desires to proceed promptly following Consultant selection.

## **7. STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS FORMAT AND SUBMITTAL REQUIREMENTS**

Submittals shall be concise and organized as described below. The District's intent is to obtain sufficient information for a meaningful qualifications-based evaluation without requiring lengthy marketing materials.

- Cover Letter / Statement of Interest.
- Firm profile and primary contact information.
- Project understanding and identification of key issues or challenges.
- Proposed technical approach to the Scope of Services.
- Project Manager and key personnel, including roles, relevant experience, availability, and an affirmative commitment that the proposed Project Manager will remain assigned through planning, design, bidding, and construction unless a change is approved in writing by LPNNRD.
- Subconsultants and anticipated roles.
- Experience with rural/regional water systems, public water system interconnections, transmission mains, booster pumping, storage, hydraulic modeling, source-water capacity evaluation, and, where applicable, hydrogeologic/aquifer analysis.
- Experience with Nebraska drinking-water requirements, DWEE coordination, DWSRF and/or EPA-funded water projects, and emerging-contaminant projects.
- Up to five relevant projects, with client references.
- Proposed project schedule and current workload/capacity.
- Experience with public/board presentations, community coordination, easements/right-of-way, and implementation of multi-jurisdictional projects.
- Conflict-of-interest statement and description of insurance.

The Statement of Qualifications shall not exceed 20 single-sided pages, excluding the cover, table of contents, and resumes. Resumes may be included as an appendix and shall be limited to two pages per individual. Up to two 11 × 17-inch pages may be used for maps, schedules, organizational charts, or other graphics; each shall count as one page toward the page limit.

Do not include a fee or price proposal. This is a qualifications-based selection for professional engineering services. Following ranking and selection of the most qualified firm, LPNNRD intends to negotiate a detailed scope of work and fair and reasonable compensation. If an acceptable agreement cannot be reached, the District may terminate negotiations and proceed to the next-ranked firm.

## Submittal

Submit one electronic PDF copy of the Statement of Qualifications no later than the date and time shown on the cover. Electronic delivery shall be made to: selliot@lpnnrd.org AND lpnnrd@lpnnrd.org.

## 8. SELECTION CRITERIA

Statements of Qualifications will be evaluated by a District selection committee in accordance with the criteria below.

| Evaluation Category                                                 | Points     |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|
| Project Understanding and Technical Approach                        | 15         |
| Relevant Rural/Regional Water System Experience                     | 25         |
| Project Manager / Team Qualifications, Commitment, and Availability | 10         |
| Hydraulics / Transmission / Source-Water Evaluation Experience      | 20         |
| DWEE, DWSRF, EPA and Emerging-Contaminant Funding Experience        | 20         |
| References and Past Performance                                     | 10         |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                                                        | <b>100</b> |

### Short-Listing and Interviews

All Statements of Qualifications will be evaluated and scored using the criteria identified above. The three highest-scoring firms will be short-listed and invited to participate in interviews with the District on October 27, 2026. Firms invited to interview shall make the proposed Project Manager available and should include other key personnel expected to have substantial roles in the project.

The interviews will be separately evaluated and scored using project-specific interview questions and evaluation criteria developed by the District. Interview scores will be used to establish the final ranking of the short-listed firms. Following the interviews, the District will recommend the highest-ranked firm to the LPNNRD Board of Directors for approval and authorization to negotiate a professional services agreement.

## 9. PROCUREMENT SCHEDULE

| Milestone                                          | Date                          |
|----------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| RFQ Issued                                         | September 15, 2026            |
| Statements of Qualifications Due                   | 12:00 noon, October 16, 2026  |
| Consultant Interviews                              | October 27, 2026              |
| Selection Recommendation                           | October 29, 2026              |
| LPNNRD Board Approval / Authorization to Negotiate | November 9, 2026              |
| Scope and Fee Negotiation / Agreement Execution    | Following Board Approval      |
| Notice to Proceed                                  | Following Agreement Execution |

The District reserves the right to modify the schedule as necessary.

## 10. QUESTIONS AND CONTACT INFORMATION

Questions regarding this RFQ shall be directed to:

Sean Elliott, Rural Water & Projects Manager  
Lower Platte North Natural Resources District  
1616 County Road 17



Wahoo, Nebraska 68066  
Phone: 402-443-4675  
Email: selliott@lpnnrd.org

LPNNRD may provide clarifications or supplemental information to prospective Consultants when necessary to ensure a fair and consistent procurement process.

## **11. STANDARD PROCUREMENT AND CONTRACT PROVISIONS**

### **District Rights**

- Reject any or all Statements of Qualifications, in whole or in part.
- Waive informalities, irregularities, or minor omissions.
- Request clarification or additional information.
- Conduct interviews.
- Negotiate the final scope, schedule, and fee with the highest-ranked Consultant.
- Terminate negotiations and negotiate with another firm if an acceptable agreement cannot be reached.
- Cancel or reissue the RFQ when determined to be in the District's best interest.

### **Project Manager Commitment**

The Project Manager identified in the Statement of Qualifications shall be the individual assigned to lead the project through planning, design, bidding, and construction. LPNNRD considers continuity of the Project Manager an important qualification and selection factor. Substitution of the Project Manager shall not occur without prior written approval from LPNNRD. Any proposed replacement shall have qualifications and experience equal to or greater than the individual identified in the SOQ, and LPNNRD reserves the right to reject a proposed replacement.

### **Ownership of Work Products**

Upon payment for services, reports, mapping, models, data, calculations, and other project work products prepared specifically for LPNNRD shall be available to the District for its use in planning, funding, design, operation, and future project implementation, subject to appropriate professional-use limitations in the final agreement.

### **Insurance**

- Professional Liability: not less than \$1,000,000 per claim.
- Commercial General Liability: not less than \$1,000,000 per occurrence.
- Automobile Liability: not less than \$1,000,000 combined single limit.
- Workers' Compensation: statutory limits as required by Nebraska law.

Certificates of insurance shall be provided before execution of the professional services agreement.

### **Federal and Funding Requirements**

This project is supported with federal drinking-water assistance administered through DWEE. The selected Consultant shall comply with applicable federal, state, and grant requirements incorporated into the final professional services agreement. The Consultant shall establish project accounting and invoicing that clearly distinguishes currently grant-eligible activities from non-eligible or future activities. Rural-customer demand analysis shall be shown as a separate billing item and shall not be charged to the current emerging-contaminant planning funds unless LPNNRD receives written confirmation that such

costs have become eligible. Applicable requirements may include 2 CFR Part 200 and other EPA/DWEE conditions associated with the funding award.

## **ATTACHMENT A – STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS SUBMITTAL CHECKLIST**

- ☐ Cover Letter / Statement of Interest included.
- ☐ Project understanding and technical approach included.
- ☐ Project Manager, key personnel, availability, and Project Manager commitment identified.
- ☐ Subconsultants and roles identified.
- ☐ Relevant rural/regional water project experience and references included.
- ☐ DWEE/DWSRF/EPA/emerging-contaminant funding experience addressed.
- ☐ Project schedule and current workload/capacity included.
- ☐ Conflict-of-interest statement and insurance information included.
- ☐ SOQ does not exceed 20 single-sided pages, excluding permitted items.
- ☐ No fee or price proposal is included.
- ☐ Electronic PDF is submitted to [selliott@lpnnrd.org](mailto:selliott@lpnnrd.org) and [lpnnrd@lpnnrd.org](mailto:lpnnrd@lpnnrd.org) by the stated deadline.